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SPAGES

MANY KILLED IN RIOTS IN **MEXICO**

Casualties in Fighting at Zacaztecas Reported From 100 to 500

OTHER CLASHES ARE REPORTED IN THE INTERIOR

Government Moving Troops Into All the Territory Where Uprising is Feared--Startling Reports of Invasion by Fugitives.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 21.-Advices received here to-day place the number of killed in the rioting at Zacaztecas in the interior of Mexico, at nearly 100. Other reports say the death list will reach 500, but the reports are confusing and authentic information is impossible to obtain because of the con-

Zaraztecas is 500 miles south of the border and it is unlikely that the results of the fighting there will be definitely known for some time to come Most of the reports reaching here are that a force of rioters assembled in the public square and, after singing revolutionary songs and shouting threats against the city officials, started to march through the streets. force of soldiers was in waiting and on signal fired half a dozen volleys into the crowd. The rioters fled in the utmost confusion, leaving many dead and wounded behind.

Reports are current here of riots at Ainteze, Mexico, in which a number of persons were killed, and of a fight near Del Rio, Texas, on the Mexican border In this latter fight the rumors say Americans and Mexicans participated

The rumor is not confirmed.

The Mexican government is moving troops rapidly into all of the territory where a revolutionary uprising is feared. Guerrero, where the revolutionary leader Madero planned to establish his eadquarters, is now held by government troops, while patrols are searching the country for the insurgent leader

and his lieutenants. The report that Ger Reyes arrived secretly from Europe, where he has been in virtual exile by command of President Diaz, and is the real leader of the uprising, is worrying the officials. The general is immensely popular, and who, if is to take an open part in a movement having for its purpose the overthrow of the Diaz rule, could count on thousands of recruits.

ports that the government seems to have the disturbances well in hand. is expected that the liberal paper El Pais, in Mexico City, will be sup-pressed for publishing incendiary news. Consul Elisworth in a dispatch, also received to-day, reports that there is unrest along the border near Porfirio Diaz, but that the situation on the American side is well un-

der control.

Major-General Wood, chief of staff, -day directed Major-General Ralph W. Hoyt, commander of the departreadiness along the Mexican border.

The arms and ammunition being

shipped across the border into Mexico from Eagle Pass, Marathon and Del Rio, Tex., have been paid for in cash, the authorities say. It is said that 8,000 rifles have already been smuggled across, having been purchased, it is said, out of a fund controlled

by Francisco Madero.

A despatch from Tepic, Mexico, de-clares the students there are prepar-ing for a demonstration similar to those recently at Guadalajara and Mexico City. The fifth battalion of ederal troops which had been order-

rederal troops which had been ordered from Tepic to San Blas, was today ordered to remain at Tepic and preserve order.

The Tepic trouble is caused by ill-feeling against Americans. Students and merchants congregated in the streets to-day and discussed the Roderigues lynching with great heat. Further trouble is expected there at any moment.

STARTLING REPORTS **ANVASIONBY FUGITIVES**

LAREDO, TEX., November 21,-Startling reports of an invasion of Mexico from America by fugitive Mexicans were received here to-day from the Rio Grande region West to El Paso, Tex., following the disap-pearance from San Antonio Saturday of Francisco I. Madero, recognised revolutionary leader.

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Mexicans are reported crossing the river boundary at points 300 miles from El Paso, where the Mexican side is said to be unprotected by troops or rurales. It is declared by border scouts arriving here this morning that the invading forces are mobilizing on the other side determined to march upon Chinuahua in their open attack against the Diax government.

It is estimated that 2,000 Mexicans have already cross the river border, confirming rumors that the revolutionary party is carrying out well defined plans under a skillful leader. The anti-American outbreaks in Maxico City first, and later the revolutionary disturbance at Puebla now are regarded as forerunners of a menacing revolution which shall show its greatest force along the Texas border through the morth of Mexico and far from the Mexican capital.

THOUSANDS OF BIBLE STUDENTS MARCH IN RICHMOND



Clemency Refused and He Must Pay Death Penalty Wednesday

CHARGES CONVICTION TO LACK OF FUNDS

Condemned Murderer Declares That if He Had Had Money For Defense He Could Have Proved Innocence

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Solicitor Arthur Newton, who conducted the defense of Dr. H. H. Crippen, refused this afternoon to co or deny a rumor that the prisone

had confessed. None of the newspapers carry the alleged confermon and all dis-credit the story. The jait officials comment on the report.

LONDON, Nov. 21,-No pardon or commutation of sentence will be granted to Dr. H. H. Crippen, the American wife slayer.

This was the decision to-day of the

home office. After a thorough review and investigation of the case, Home Ambassador Wilson, in a belated Secretary Winston Churchill andispatch received at the state depart- nounced that Crippen must hang, as ment to-day, confirms the reports of previously sentenced, on November outbreaks in Puebla and Juarez. Mexico City is undisturbed and he re-early to-day that his last hope was gone he betrayed no emotion.

> lier that there was no hope of clem-ency from the home office, and on Monday he issued a lengthy state-ment, reiterating his innocence and declaring that if he had had unlim-ited means at his command, as had the crown, he would not have been convicted. Additional expert medical testimony, he said, would have shown that the body found under the Hilidrop Crescent home was not that of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, the actress. Conscious of his innocence, he declared he had kept up hope un-til the failure of his appeal to a higher tribunal, which he had been convinced would reverse the judg-ment of the trial court. That had overwhelmed and crushed him, as he had hoped till the last of still being able to build up a home with the woman (Miss Leneve), without whom

> life was not worth living. The fact that Crippen had previfrom the home office is believed to have enabled him to bear up so well

to-day when informed that Churchill had decided against him.
"I am ready for the end." he said.
"I shall die with the firm conviction that eventually the proofs of my innocence will some day become known."

The meeting between the two was natic forerunner of their final meet-

ing to-morrow.

Miss Leneve was the first to weak-Miss Leneve was the first to weaken to-day. She began to weep, and
at sight of her tears all attempts at
self-control on the condemned man's
part were abandoned and he gave
himself over to the first tears he has

shed since his arrest. Crippen and the girl talked tothe presence of two warders. Crip-pen pleaded in vain to be left alone



FOR ANNUAL MEET

Educators Arrive to Attend Conferences in Interest

of Schools JOURNEY TO HAMPTON

Association, which meets in Richmond this week. Superintendents, teachers and other educational workers are already arriving in the city and there is every indication that a full quota will be on hand when they get down to business in earnest. A number of the educators left Monday afternoon for Hampton to in-

spect the institute in that city as guests of Dr. H. B. Frissell, its president. They return to Richmond Tuesday. The first actual business session

the conference will be held Tuesday night in the High school auditorium when Superintendent J. A. C. Chand-ler, of the Richmond schools, will de-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Had the home office interfered. Crippen declared, it would have been an expected mercy, the first shown him since his trial began. For the first time since he has been in custody. Dr. Crippen broke completely down later to-day, the cause being a visit to the Pentonville jail by Miss Ethel Leneve, the girl for love of whom Crippen killed his

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WITH HIS CHILDREN.

to save her mother. Unless the gov-ernor extends the elemency that has been asked Smyth will be electrocuted December 8.

gether for nearly half an hour, in the presence of two warders. Crippen pleaded in vain to be left alone with the girl for a few minutes. At the conclusion of their interview Miss Leneve had to be assisted from the jall.

Funeral of Mrs. Stewart

The funeral of Mrs. Stewart will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Emmanuel church. Interment will be in the church graveyard.

A special car will leave Broad and Laurel streets for the convenience of those who wish to be present at the ceremony, at 3 o'clock, stopping at Brook Hill.

Big Increase for Kanssa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The census office announced the 1510 population of Kansa to-day as 1,690,945, increase 220,454, or 15 per cent. The late while leave the late while leave were failed. Little while leave in Research will be cared for at St. Mary's orphan asylum, where they have been since their mother and older water were failed. Little while leave were lated by a priest. Smyth's two daughters will be cared for at St. Mary's orphan asylum, where they have been since their mother and older water were failed. Little while leaves in Research.

TEACHERS COMING BAPTISTS TO MEET DR. CRINGAN DIES IN NORFOLK NEXT.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT CITY, WITH REV. J. E. HICKS AS PREACHER—REPORTS

OF BOARDS.

ON INSPECTION TRIP

Committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommending that the next meeting be held with Freemason Street church, Normand readiness for the annual conference of the Virginia State Teachers

(Special to The Richmond Virginian.)

HOANOKE, VA., Nov. 21.—The committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommending that the next meeting be held with Freemason Street church, Normand Proposition once of Richmond, but recently of Arrington, Va., died of the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommending that the next meeting be held by the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendating that the next meeting be held by the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendating that the next meeting be held by the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendating that the next meeting be held by the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendating that the next meeting be held by the committees on time, place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendation to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendation to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to-day, recommendation to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist General Association to the place and preacher reported to the Baptist ed the report in a fine and expres-sive speech. The report on home mis-sions was presented by Rev. O. E. Sams, and Rev. N. I. Masters, of At-lanta, made the chief address, and Rev. J. M. Shelburne, of Bristol, also

Secretary J. T. Watts read the report of the B. Y. P. U. work, and admirable spee emblw cmf cmf mfw admirable addresses were delivered by Revs. A. R. Love and O. F. Greg-

Special attention was given to the Baptist encampment which is to meet Monday evening. July 10, and to continue till July 16.

Virginia Beach is to be the place

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V. M. L. CLOSED UNTIL JANUARY BECAUSE OF OPTICAL DIS-EASE EPIDEMIC.

Prevalence of "pink eye," an opti-

Prevalence of "pink eye," an optical disease causing the cyclids to become inflamed and red, has necessitated the closing of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington until January 4. The order disbanding the cadet corps and sending the students back to their homes on furlough until after Naw York was issued by Colonel E. W. Nichols, superintendent of the V. M. I., Monday, to take effect immediately.

The board of visitors of the institution will meet next Friday to consider the question of water supply at the institute and to investigate as to the cause of a near-epidemic of typhoid fever, which swept the student body recently.

"Pink eye" is a contagious disease,

dent body recently.

"Pink eye" is a contagious disease, and when one student appeared in the study hall suffering from inflamed eyes, the malady was transmitted to a number of others, with the result that almost one-half of the youths were afflicted and unable to read or otherwise prepare their studies. Col. Nichols mid in a circular which he issued regarding closing the inectitution that he believed their linease would have run its mourse is all inclinease by the time set for the re-

ON C. & O. TRAIN

Prosperous Physician, Former Richmonder Succumbs to Attack of Heart Failure

BY THE CONDUCTOR

way to Richmond to visit a sister living at No. 1 North Third street.

Dr. Cringan had been dead several minutes before the fact was known to his fellow passengers on the train. He boarded a train, due to arrive in Richmond at 7:35 o'clock, at Gordonsville, He took a seat, leaned back and closed his eyes. Conductor J. H. Mickie aroused him to take his ticket, after which Dr. Cringan leaned back again and appeared to go to sleep. When Ashcake station was reached,

Conductor Mickie, passing through the car, noticed that Dr. Cringan's lips were blue. He attempted to arouse him, but failed. Then he felt his pulse and found that his passenger was dead.

The body was brought to Richmond,

where Coroner Taylor was notined.
Dr. Taylor made an examination and said that death was due to heart failure. He also said that Dr. Cringan had been in poor health for some time. Identification of the body was made through a card case on which the name "John W. Cringan" was stamped in gold letters. The body was sent to Billups' undertaking establishment and Coroner Taylor asked the nolice to Coroner Taylor asked the police to locate friends or relatives of the dead

John W. Cringan lived at No. 1 North Third street. Communication with this residence developed the fact that the dead man once lived at that place, but that he had moved to Arrington and that the house was now occupied by his two sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Harriet Cringan.

One of the sisters said that Dr. Cringan had been expected at their home Monday morning.

Funeral arrangements have not yet

Two Lads Burned to Death.
PITTSBURG, PA., November 21.—
Howard Bickerstaff and Wilber Allery,
each sixteen years old, were burned
to death in an oil shed of the Bictimore and Ohio railroad at Glenwood.

TAPT TO ARRIVE TUESDAY MORNING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—A wireless mensuge received to-day of the nevy department states that the evaluation Housease and Tenantess with the prosidential action of the contract of the contract of the prosidential contract of the contract of the prosidential contract of the contract of the

DUMA HONORS LEO TOLSTOI AFTER ROW

Russian Parliament Adjourns Out of Respect to Nation's Dead Author

MOTION IS OPPOSED BY THE LEADERS AS CHURCH INSULT

Disorder Follows Discussion. All Russia Mourns Death of Great Writer--Have No Church Rites

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21. -In the face of violent oppo-sition from the leaders of the extreme right, the Duma adjuorned to-day in respect to the memory of Count Tolstoi. Those who opposed the adjournment argued that it would be a direct challenge to the church, inasmuch as Tolstoi had been excommunicated. A scene of great disorder followed. When the vote was finally put however, the mo-tion carried by a large majority.

YASNAYA POLYANA, RUSSIA, November 21.-Amid pomp and ceremony which he loathed in life, encased in a rare casket which he would have shunned as an evil thing, the body of Leo Nicholaevich, Count Tolstol, writer, reader and idealist, will be brought back to-day to his home here, to be laid to rest, as he had wished, at the foot of Poverty Oak, where the peasants he loved are wont to congregate. No church ceremony will mark the final obsequesies of the great, man, great in death as in life. The church—the Greek Catholic church—which ex-communicated Tolstoi in 1901, after the word had read his Resurrection, held out the hand of forgiveness to him to the last; and he refused it.

The funeral will take place to-

Fearing outbreaks the police of many neighboring districts are gath-ering here to-day. Troops will be sent, ostensibly as a mark of the government's respect, but really to prevent violent scenes.

Already trouble of legal complications between members of Tolstoi's English representative, regarding pos-session of the count's manuscrips, of hi unpublihed novel. These manu-crips are held by Tchertkoff, who is bound by Tolstoi to give them to the

In 1895 Tolstoi, in furtherance of his idealistic principles, renounced property rights in copyrights, land and money. He wanted his books given to the world without profit to himsuch act would enrich the publishing house and pauperize Tolstoi. It was have induced Tolstol to leave his home on his fatal pilgrimage.

Dies in Log Cabin. Toistoi died in the little log cabin of the station master at Astapova,

whither he had gone with his phy-Dr. John W. Cringan, a prosperous sician when taken ill on a train. Death physician once of Richmond, but more came just as the dawn broke Sunday recently of Arrington, Va., died of heart morning. All day long the body, clad in peasant garb, lay in state. failure on a Chesapeake and Ohio train ants flocked through the little room early Monday morning while on his and gazed with reverence on his face.

The aged Counters Tolstol sat by the coffin and repeatedly kissed the dead brow. "The light of the world has

Outside, the Abbott arsofonius wait-ed. Until death itself intervened he hoped to bring Tolstoi back into the church. It is said that anti-churchmen prevented Tolstoi from asking voices, under direction of forgiveness.

forgiveness.

The church has, therefore, decided The church has, therefore, decided to leave things as they are. Countess Toistoi fainted when she was told no requiem could be sung. Toistoi received the midest form of church punishment—excommunication. He was not anathematized, and a priest may, of his own conscience, officiate at a requiem mass. Radical priests in several parts of the empire have sung requiem mass. Radical priests in several parts of the empire have sung in turn was followed by the the mass for the death. Messages from nobles, high officials and peasants poured in to-day, showing the esteem in which the venerable

FOUND NOT GUILTY BUT ADMITS GUILT

author was held.

MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER EIGHT YEARS AGO CON-FESSES HIS CRIME.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November 21.—One of the most curious cases that have ever come to light in local police circles occurred yester-day when a middle-aged white man giving his name as Dock Lanier voluntarlly surrendered himself to Police-man Cofer stating that he killed a man by the name of John Bolan at been completed, and it has not been decided whether the burial will be held from this city or whether the body will be shipped to Arrington.

Yorke, S. C., about each and acdited but that he was tried and acdited but that he was guilty and wanted to go back and let justice take its course. The officers here think the man is crazy.

ATTACKED IN OFFICE, GAGGED AND ROBBED.

NORFOLK, VA. Nov. 21.—Dr. L. B Pirey, a well-known Norfolk physician, was attacked in his office on Main street to-day by two young white men. They bound and gagged him, tying him to a chair and then took has pocket book from which they secured \$24 in dollar. bills, overlooking some large bills in another compartment of the book. Dr. Firey after they departed succeeded in getting his knife out of his pocket. He opened it with his teeth and cut his boads. He gave the slarm and the police noon arrested to the compartment of the police most arrested to the state of the police noon arrested to the police noon arrested

FULL POWER IN HANDS OF BIBLE ME

Virginia's Chief Executive Says State is Safe, if They Control

THOUSANDS OF MEN THRONG AUDITORIUM AFTER STREET PARADE

Annual Procession and Mass Meeting Prove to be Notable **Event—McFarland Points** Out Uniqueness of Good Book

"I know that Richmond is safe Virginia is safe when I look into-faces of all these men who are stu ing the Bible," said Governor I beginning his address Sunday noon at the City Auditorium bero audience of Bible class students bering nearly 5,000, who had asset in annual mass meeting in the building following an impressi-

"Power is in your hands as can control affairs, if you will governor told them, and the was greeted with applause." You have got to answer

of moment comes up. The rebility is with you, and I know rely upon you. It is my higher tion that the people of Virgin have God's law as their law." Mr. Henry B. F. MacFarland. ington, the other speaker, who in the course of his address to that John Marshall, the first ci tice of the United States Court, once marched at the he Bible study procession in Ri

thus attesting his belief in the tures and their power for the ment and salvation of mankind Governor in Line. Practically every Protestant Richmond was represented in rade in full numbers. Leadin ness men were in evidence in line that marched in two colum

abreast. There were pr of the first of the six d Mayor Richardson in a Mr. MacFarland. Imm first division walked Governor. There was he music, but the tread of the Bible students. procession even more inspiring as marched up Franklin street to L

The air was crisp, and with he sunny skies overhead the hand Providence itself seemed to have a part in this annual demonst of Richmond's Federation of

Classes.

After the formation of the division at Ninth and Main at the line of march was up Nis Grace, where the second division formed. The march was then continued up Grace to Fifth, theses Franklin, thence to Laurel, these Cary, the other divisions failing a points along the line. Not the div-est hitch or confusion marred parade, so perfect was the man ment under Chief Marshal Miller his able corps of lieutenants.

Scene is Impressive. As the great line of men flic the auditorium in orderly mans took their seats, to the im-strains of "Onward, Christian for the scene was indeed impressiv Dr. S. C. Hatcher, paster of Street Methodist church,

the Covenanter, who involutes on His assembled asking that the occasion mighten to greater things. Governor Spe

"God will take care of yo "God will take care rendered with great effect choir, following which and delivered his addressinted out the prophetic to pointed out the prophetic trait the Bible, declaring that the of God runs through it.

"There is no law passed legislature," he said, "which based on the Ten Commandment Bible contains the best laws of

the best laws of success, and laws of self-denial. "No man," he continued, "ceeds unless he maps out a of self-denial and sticks to it

At the conclusion of the address, the immense audiand sang "Stand up for Jes In a voice full of me strength, Mr. Charles W. H sang "Help somebody to-di Mayor Richardson, it Mr. MacFarland, referred one who had been sines a "patient delver in the the gospel treasuries."

With "The Unique theme, Mr. McFarlan show that the Bible is